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NEW YORK OFFICE:  
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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1905.

WEATHER BULLETIN.  
WASHINGTON, June 11.—For Lower  
Michigan: Generally fair, warmer, east-  
erly to southerly winds.

SAFETY AT THE LAKE.  
Some few days ago attention was  
called to the necessity of erecting en-  
closures at Reed's Lake terminal or loop  
of the street car line to minimize the  
danger of loss of life or limb, at all times  
imminent when the crowds are large.  
To this suggestion Mr. C. B. Stauffer in  
a communication asked that protection  
of some sort, at that point, is impera-  
tively necessary.

To both of these suggestions General  
Superintendent Chapman replied yes-  
terday morning through a letter which  
appeared over his signature in THE  
HERALD and through an editorial, em-  
bracing his views as set forth in his let-  
ter, which appeared in THE Democrat.

In both of these replies he refers to the  
enclosures as "pens," a liberty which  
might be taken in speaking of the Michi-  
gan trust building with equal justice.  
So far as the suggestion that enclosures  
be built is concerned care was taken to  
avoid the use of the word "pen," or any  
word which might be construed as sym-  
onymous. So that the argument  
against "pens" is not germane.

It is possible that insuperable barriers  
exist to make it impracticable to adopt  
ordinary precautions to protect human  
life at that particular point. In so far  
as such protection involves an added  
expenditure of money it would be ex-  
pected that the company would be op-  
posed to providing for it.

It would seem, however, that a wire  
fence through which it would be impos-  
sible for a person to pass, extending  
from Godfrey's westward to the old  
pavilion on the west would oper-  
ate to hold the crowds in check  
and largely obviate the mad rush-  
ing for cars so graphically described  
by Mr. Chapman. Two turnstiles open-  
ing to accommodate outgoing and in-  
coming passengers would compel an or-  
derly passage at points removed from  
the track. A simple partition fence  
would separate the two classes of pas-  
sengers. Neither side of the fence would  
resemble a "pen" in any particular.

Such a fence, and such a division of  
the passengers would minimize the dan-  
gers from the "wild scramble and tumul-  
tuous fury of the mob." Passengers in  
order to board the cars before they  
stop would be compelled to go around  
Godfrey's place and then assemble in  
mobs to assault the train and trample  
women under foot to take the best seats.  
Of course the "scramble" could not be  
entirely stopped, but the crowding and  
pushing of eighty-five persons, each in-  
tend upon getting the best seat, would  
be attended by no such danger as when  
a thousand or twelve hundred are at  
liberty to push, haul and shove their  
way over women and children to get a  
foothold on moving cars capable of seat-  
ing less than one hundred.

CLERKS' OPINION.  
Mr. Clew's discovery of an improved tone  
to business in Wall street, resulting  
as he thinks, from Mr. Cleveland's  
"formal intimation" that he will assem-  
ble the congress in the fall to repeal the  
Sherman law. He seems to reason him-  
self into the belief that congress will not  
in accord with the president's wishes,  
this opinion being strengthened no doubt  
by the tone of the answers to the  
New York World's inquiries on this sub-  
ject addressed to the members of con-  
gress.

He finds, too, that Mr. Cleveland's  
"formal intimation" has had a good  
effect upon our credit in the foreign  
markets. This new condition has helped  
to diminish the outflow of gold and  
stimulated our exportations of cereals.  
This stimulation has lessened the large  
holdings of produce and Mr. Clew says  
the present engagements will occupy  
all available ocean freight facilities up  
to the middle of July.

Mr. Clew is one of the most reliable  
and best informed writers on finance in  
the country. He gives it as his delib-  
erate opinion that—

There can be no question that the with-  
holding of an enormous amount of produce  
from its natural course of export has been  
an important cause of the extensive ex-  
cess of money at the laborer. Now, the  
forwarding of these products to the seaboard  
is causing a large drain of currency to the  
west—the Chicago rate of exchange on New  
York being 85 cents discount, which will pro-  
vide a quick source of monetary relief in the  
autumn, and, of course, the incident  
of this movement will prove to be a useful  
catalytic solution of the removal of the New  
York funds, but that can be well afforded  
with the present large surplus of cash over  
legal requirements, and especially as the  
realization of the downward money to the  
border will necessarily bring the western  
and of gold for export.

A local contemporary has men III to  
spread of an opinion to the effect, in-  
ferred, in these columns last Thursday,  
as the work of a "journal newspaper

scribber who assumes to be omniscient  
as regards the financial situation." In  
all probability, unless it departs from its  
usual custom, the same paper will print  
Mr. Clew's opinion in full and thereby  
tacitly endorse the same, as well as the  
opinion of the "learned newspaper scrib-  
bler," of which it is an unequivocal en-  
dorsement.

MOORE'S PASS BILL.  
Representative Moore's compulsory  
pass bill was killed in the legislature,  
but the Detroit Free Press evidently  
purposes to continue its obscenity all  
summer, if need be, to "prove that its  
death was deserved."

The constitutionality of the Moore bill  
is seriously questioned by many persons  
friendly to the object it contemplates—  
namely the abolishment of the present  
free pass system. The measure itself  
does not propose a shocking infringement  
of constitutional rights and privileges.  
It is indeed doubtful whether it goes  
any farther than the rule of the federal  
government which requires free transpor-  
tation of railway mail clerks. It may be  
contended that the free transportation  
of railway clerks is a condition of the  
contract. But the railway franchises of  
the roads operating in this state are con-  
tracts, the terms of which, as to limita-  
tion and regulation of privileges, may be  
modified by the legislature, without im-  
pairing their obligations, to conform to  
new conditions.

Nobody will contend that the legisla-  
ture has no authority to levy for public  
purposes a specific tax on railways.  
Viewed as a tax, in lieu of a general tax  
levied expressly to pay transportation  
expenses of state officers, the compul-  
sory pass bill is not so ridiculous as THE  
Free Press would have it appear. It  
does not purport to exact tribute from  
private individuals nor private corpora-  
tions; but in return for the extraordi-  
nary privileges and immunities enjoyed  
by the railways, it provides that the  
other party to the contract shall receive  
free transportation. The bill is in the  
nature of a specific tax. It may not be  
strictly constitutional, but it would  
doubtless have been accepted by the  
railways as a legitimate condition mod-  
ifying the terms of their contract with  
the state. At any rate it would have  
gone far to eradicate the evils of the free  
pass system.

LAST week the Reed City Clarion ar-  
rived at its twenty-first birthday. Ren  
Barker, the brainy editor, in speaking of  
the event says with characteristic en-  
thusiasm: "Today the Clarion is twen-  
ty-one years old and a voter, and will  
keep right on in the even tenor of its  
way fighting the battles of republicanism  
and upholding the principles of the  
republican party and its candidates, ex-  
pecting only republican support in re-  
turn, which we not only ask but de-  
mand. That the Clarion made enemies  
during the last campaign goes without  
saying, and we have no apologies to  
make. In the language of Dave B. Hill:  
"We are a republican."

EVANGELIST MOODY preached to an  
overflowing audience in Forepaugh's  
circus tent in Chicago yesterday. The  
enterprising press agent probably had  
the interior scene photographed for use  
in a twenty-page poster to advertise the  
moral aspects of the "great moral  
show." At last the elders will be spared  
the necessity of offering the "menagerie"  
excuse.

YESTERDAY'S attendance at the  
world's fair was comparatively meagre,  
although both earth and sky conspired  
to make the day almost faultless. This  
small attendance goes to indicate that  
Sunday opening is purely for the benefit  
of Chicago. In this view of it the  
Sunday-closing crusade is almost a  
farce.

SOME graceless and irreverent thief  
had the audacity to steal a box of opals  
from the private dining room in pious  
John Wanamaker's Philadelphia store.  
The criminal must have been from New  
York. No Philadelphian ever could have  
nerved himself to the point of commit-  
ting so blasphemous a crime.

EVERY the invulnerable walls of the  
Tomb, New York's famous prison, must  
yield before the well directed blows of  
an astute burglar's jimmy. The escape  
of John Meyers, which was effected last  
Thursday night, is the first successful  
attempt since the prison was built, sixty  
years ago.

Mrs. FRANK LESLIE wrote a book en-  
titled "Are Men Gay Deceivers?" It  
has been translated into Spanish, but  
since her divorce from Wilde she ought  
to be able to find somebody that reads  
English who can answer the question.  
Perhaps she might now answer it her-  
self.

THERE seems to be an inexplicable  
bond of sympathy between the stage  
and the prize ring. Jim Corbett, John  
L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson have won  
fame as stars. Now a New York actor  
has become a prize fighter.

"Soot," fold thy wings, thy white  
wings all ashine, is the way a Chicago  
poetess begins her little ode. If the  
soul expected to keep its wings white in  
Chicago, it would have to fold them and  
wrap 'em in a bed quilt.

ANNIE MURPHY, the famous female  
forger, has been convicted and will be  
imprisoned. If "Maggie Murphy" were  
to go with her it would send a thrill of  
delight through the "neighbors in our  
block."

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR THOMAS  
F. BAYARD has arrived in London, but  
the dispatches do not state whether  
Thomas has decided which is the cor-  
rect thing, a steel pen coat or a uniform.

THERE is a right time and a wrong  
time for everything. The vegetarian  
congress displayed marked wisdom in  
holding its sessions in the midst of the  
strawberry short-cake season.

## WAS A GAY WIDOW

A Michigan Man Exposes a Fair  
New York Fraud.SHE PLAYED MEN FOR MONEY  
Representing Herself to be a "Weary  
Little Girl" in Her Loving Let-  
ters She Lands Dopes.

New York, June 11.—Postoffice in-  
spectors arrested a black-eyed widow  
today who has been using the mails and  
the matrimonial agency papers to get  
money out of gullible westerners. This  
interesting widow is between 45 and  
50 years old, but for a year she has  
been regularly engaging herself as a  
young girl under the names of Jesse E.  
Rivers and Emma J. Waters to a num-  
ber of men in the west who have  
answered her advertisements for a hus-  
band. After they answered her she  
would keep up a correspondence with  
them, one way and another she had  
deceived them out of anywhere from  
\$5 to \$70.

Thirty From Cowell.  
As a result of the correspondence with  
Justice of the Peace McCully of Yankton,  
South Dakota, she received \$70 and then  
stopped writing to him. From A. B.  
Cowell of Marine City, Michigan, she  
received \$50, and he with Morris  
Fox of Duluth, Minnesota, who was  
swindled out of \$50, were the ones who  
put the United States officers on her  
track. When the weary little girl was  
arrested yesterday she was caught open-  
ing a letter from one of her own sweet  
dopes, which had \$5 enclosed to buy her  
a few necessary articles. The pouch  
a few for her crime is under section 5490  
of the United States revised statutes, a  
fine of \$500 or imprisonment for eight-  
teen months or both.

Fell in a Vault.  
BAY CITY, Mich., June 11.—The 18-  
month-old child of John Heru had a  
narrow escape from a horrible death this  
morning. It had fallen into a vault and  
was completely submerged when dis-  
covered by its mother, who fell head first  
in while trying to rescue it. Both were  
taken out by neighbors, who had been  
attracted by the mother's cries. Mrs.  
Heru was not seriously injured, but the  
child is in a precarious condition.

Small Tornado.  
STURGIS, Mich., June 11.—A wind  
and rain storm yesterday did a large amount  
of damage in this city. The roof of An-  
derson's Sturgis furniture factory was  
torn off. Levaner's novelty works' build-  
ing was also badly racked. A num-  
ber of small buildings were damaged,  
and numerous trees and fences were  
blown down.

New Seminary Principal.  
KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 11.—Miss  
Kate M. Alling has resigned as principal  
of the Michigan Female seminary and  
will succeed to the position of principal  
of the Michigan Female seminary. Miss  
Louisa P. Sampson of Brooklyn has been se-  
lected as her successor. Miss Alling is  
the second principal to wed in one year.

Killed by Lightning.  
KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 11.—Peter  
Blume, 18 years of age, who came to  
this country a few months ago from  
Holland, was killed by lightning while  
working in a field north of this city  
yesterday. The hair was singed off the  
back of his head.

Chief Winney.  
JACKSON, Mich., June 11.—Jackson's  
new police commissioners met tonight  
and appointed Eugene D. Winney chief,  
to succeed A. C. Northrup, resigned. Mr.  
Winney formerly held the same position.

Died From the Effect of Heat.  
BAY CITY, Mich., June 11.—Anna Pot-  
ter, aged 50, died last night from the ef-  
fects of the heat yesterday. She had  
been apparently well within three or  
four hours of her death.

House Burned at Newaygo.  
NEWAYGO, Mich., June 11.—Fire de-  
stroyed the dwelling of L. D. Edwards  
yesterday afternoon. Mr. Edwards also  
lost \$150 in money which was in the  
house.

CONGRESS OF BANKERS.  
Next Week the Financiers Will Hold  
Forth in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The world's con-  
gress auxiliary will devote the week com-  
mencing Monday, June 13, to the depart-  
ment of commerce and finance. This  
department includes six congresses—  
banking and finance, boards of trade,  
stocks and bonds, water commerce, rail-  
way commerce and insurance.

The delegates to these several con-  
gresses are expected to assemble Mon-  
day, and the opening meeting of the de-  
partment will be held in the evening, at  
which there will be addresses by the  
president of the world's congress auxil-  
iary, and by the chairman of the depart-  
ment, Mr. J. G. Gage, chairman of the  
national bank of Chicago, welcoming the  
delegates and outlining the general scope  
of the subjects to be discussed by the  
several congresses.

The congress of bankers and financ-  
iers—in charge of the following com-  
mittee: Lyman J. Gage, chairman; George  
Schneider, vice chairman; John J. P.  
O'Dell, O. Smith, E. G. Smith and Clin-  
ton Evans—will hold sessions each day  
during the week beginning Tuesday the  
20th, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. respectively.  
It will be held in the art institute build-  
ing on the lake front. Special delegates  
to this congress have been appointed by  
the governors of forty states and terri-  
tories, who are each prepared with an  
address descriptive of banking and finan-  
cial resources of their respective states.  
It is also expected that James H. Eckels,  
controller of the currency will be present.

Senator John Sherman of Ohio will  
open the congress with an address of  
welcome. Levi P. Morton and J. W.  
Banks will also be present.

One hundred gentlemen eminent in  
finance and banking have accepted the  
request of the committee on organiza-  
tion and have prepared papers and ad-  
dresses which they will present to the  
congress for response and discussion.

UNDER PROTECTION.  
One Thousand Men to Go to Work on  
the Drainage Canal.

LESCOTT, Ill., June 11.—One thousand  
men will begin work on the drainage  
canal tomorrow under the protection of  
the national guard. This decision was  
reached at a conference here today be-  
tween officers of the militia, city officers  
and representatives of the contractors  
and strikers. The contractors claimed  
that no demands had been made upon  
them for an increase of wages, and that  
their men were anxious to work if pro-

tected from violence on the part of the  
striking quartermen. Governor Altgeld  
heard the contractors' version of Fri-  
day's riot today at a hearing given them  
at the jail, immediately this morning.  
This story was greatly at variance with  
the reports given him by the strikers  
yesterday, and the governor was forced  
to modify his views somewhat as to the  
responsibility for the disturbance. He  
went to Springfield this afternoon, leav-  
ing Adjutant General Orendorf in au-  
thority.

The only exciting incident of the day  
was an assault by strikers upon two  
negro workmen who walked down the  
railroad track from Lemoore. A gang of  
strikers was hanging around the depot,  
and when they spied the unfortunate  
negroes a cry of "Kill them! kill them!"  
was raised. The negroes took flight and  
were pursued by the mob for nearly a  
mile. Stones and clubs were hurled at  
the flying blacks, but they escaped with-  
out serious injury and finally found  
refuge in a mill race.

Later in the afternoon three more  
negroes ventured into town, but no  
sooner were they seen than they were  
pursued and captured by a mob. Before  
any harm could be done them, however,  
they were rescued by members of the  
local police force, and arms being found  
on them they were locked up on charges  
of carrying concealed weapons. The  
real animus of the entire trouble, at  
least as far as concerns the laborers em-  
ployed by the drainage board contrac-  
tors, was shown to be the animosity of  
the local police force, and arms being found  
on them they were locked up on charges  
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on them they were locked up on charges  
of carrying concealed weapons.

TUNNEL IN A PRISON.  
OHIO CONVICTS MAKE AN UNSUCCESSFUL  
EFFORT TO ESCAPE.

COLEBROOK, O., June 11.—The prison  
authorities yesterday morning discovered  
that seven desperate convicts in the  
Ohio penitentiary would make an at-  
tempt to escape by a tunnel route which  
these men had evidently been at work  
on for some months. Captain Playford  
cracked open the door of the big  
broom shop and found the tunnel open-  
ing eighteen by twenty inches in the  
twenty-inch stone wall. The opening  
was cleverly concealed by a board  
plastered with mud and marked  
like the surrounding stones.

At 4 o'clock this morning Cap-  
tain Playford and Guard Charles  
Watson, armed with revolvers and a  
day's ration, lay in wait in the cellar  
to capture the would-be escapees. They lay  
there till 10:30, when the body of a man  
dropped through the opening toward  
the tunnel. Deputy Playford drew his  
revolver and made him throw up his  
hands. The prisoner was Charles John-  
son, a two and a half year burglar. He  
was made to lie down between the two  
officers. Johnson, a three-year  
convict, though only eighteen years of  
age, appeared in the cellar through a  
crawl hole. Guard Watson made him  
throw up his hands and lie down be-  
tween them. The watch was then kept  
till 1:30 p. m., but no more convicts  
appeared. Johnson and Horn were  
locked in solitary confinement.

OVER A LOSING PLAY  
Ed Henley and His Backer Have a  
Losing Scrap.

NEW YORK, June 11.—There was an  
interesting little one-round go to a finish  
about 11 o'clock last night at Broadway  
and Twenty-ninth street between E. J.  
Henley, the actor, and W. N. Fleisch-  
man, who manages the Chicago branch  
of the Vienna bakery. The streets were  
filled with people who had just left the  
theaters. It was a fight between a play  
in which Henley starred last season. Hen-  
ley says that Fleischman, finding the  
show a money loser, drew out, leaving  
him in the lurch. There was very little  
time lost in preliminary remarks before  
the men got to work. Henley, with his  
hands and Fleischman with his um-  
brella. After a few wild swings they  
came together in a clinch, and Henley,  
who is probably forty pounds lighter  
than his antagonist, was soon sprawling  
on his back with Fleischman on top,  
his hands crying, "Give it to him,  
Billy!" A policeman came up and  
separated the men, led them off to the  
West Thirtieth street station house,  
where, despite Fleischman's appeal to  
the sergeant in charge to accept bail in  
\$1,000 cash, they were locked up. Both  
were bailed later. The only damage ap-  
parently was to Fleischman's umbrella,  
which was broken, and Henley's new  
spring suit, which had suffered some-  
what from contact with the dirty pave-  
ment.

KILLED THIRTY-NINE MEN.  
EGYPTIAN PRISONERS MAKE A DESPERATE  
EFFORT TO ESCAPE.

CAIRO, June 11.—Fifty convicts, while  
returning from the quaries to Lourah  
prison, near this city, overpowered the  
mounted guards and made a desperate  
effort to escape. The last squad of  
gangs of 60, and the guards ahead did not  
know of the mutiny until the men had  
captured the rifles of the rear guards.  
As the fifty convicts fled eleven of the  
advance guards started in pursuit. The  
twenty-five guards left with the other  
550 convicts kept them quiet by  
firing repeatedly over their heads. Half a mile from  
spot where the mutiny broke out,  
the eleven guards overtook the fugitives  
and ordered them to surrender. The  
convicts who had arms answered with a  
volley which wounded men and killed  
three horses. The return volleys of the  
guards killed thirty-nine convicts. The  
other eleven convicts escaped.

The convicts are believed to have  
been encouraged to rebel by the recent  
action of the active courts in punishing  
guards who shot at runaway prisoners  
who had been committed to their  
charge.

ANNIE MURPHY NAILED.  
The Fair Forger Has a Long Term of  
Imprisonment Ahead.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., June 11.—Annie M.  
Murphy, the most noted female forger  
in America, who has forged drafts on  
banks in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota,  
Ohio, New York, Alabama and Washing-  
ton, in amounts ranging from a few  
hundred dollars to \$5,000, was convicted  
at midnight of forgery in the first  
degree. The specific crime on which she  
was convicted was the forgery of two  
drafts on New York, on which she  
secured the cash in St. Cloud. The  
smallest sentence which can be given  
the fair forger, who is only twenty-five  
years old and very pretty, is ten years in  
state prison. Mrs. Murphy has been  
twice married, her last husband hav-  
ing been shot at Detroit, Mich.,  
October 22 last. Her last husband,  
Arthur M. Donnelly, has just been  
sentenced to serve seven years for for-  
gery at Nashville, Tenn.

What a daring world it would be if  
everybody were as polite as a candidate  
Texas Siftings.

## HARRISON IS IN IT.

Samuel E. Morse Says the Ex-  
President is PreparingTO CAPTURE THE NOMINATION  
For the Presidency in 1908—His  
Friends Will Rally Enthusi-  
astically to His Support.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Samuel E. Morse  
yesterday said on the Umbria for Eu-  
rope. After remaining a few days in  
London he will go to Paris, and on July 1,  
the beginning of the next fiscal year,  
he will begin his fiscal duties as consul  
general there. Mrs. Morse and their  
little daughter are with him. "There is  
no doubt in my mind," said Mr. Morse  
before his departure, "that General Har-  
rison is preparing to be a candidate for  
the presidency in 1908. His friends are  
working for that end, and I have little  
doubt they are preparing even now to  
send a Harrison delegation to the next  
republican national convention. Mr.  
Harrison has been keeping very quiet  
since his return to Indianapolis, and it  
is, of course, too early for anything like  
general talk of his or any other man's  
candidacy, but there are signs of what  
is going on. His friends have control of  
the republican state organization in  
Indiana, and they are manifesting a  
desire to maintain this control  
with a view to advantage in the  
next national campaign. Some of  
the old-time intimate friends of  
the ex-president have told me that  
they believe General Harrison will again  
be a candidate and will be elected. The  
pipe-laying is going on in a quiet but  
systematic manner."

"What will become of the Gresham  
Republicans in the state?"  
"That is a question. I was at dinner  
in Fort Wayne a short time ago, at  
which two or three speakers were old  
Gresham republicans. They defined  
their position as one of uncertainty. If  
the president follows out certain lines  
of policy they will be with the demo-  
cratic party. I expect the so-called  
"Gresham faction" will be found to a  
large extent in the democratic party  
hereafter. With these additions it is  
pretty safe to take Indiana out of the  
doubtful column and put it into the list  
of permanent reliable democratic states.  
The new ballot law there will help the  
democratic party. I believe we have  
the best law in the country. It pro-  
vides for universal suffrage and party ex-  
clusion. If it had been in force for the  
last twenty years the state would have  
been democratic every time."

FACETIOUS MIL MORTON.  
He Waxes Humorous Over a Bank-  
er's Offer of a Herd of Buffaloes.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary  
Morton is in receipt of a communication  
from the president of the Nebraska City  
National Bank, Col. W. L. Wilson, ear-  
nestly inviting his attention to the desir-  
ability of experimenting in the perpetu-  
ation of that almost extinct animal—the  
buffalo, in the Aleutian islands or  
Alaska, and inviting him to consider the  
propriety of purchasing a herd now con-  
trolled by the bank as agent for the use  
of the department for that purpose.  
The secretary has written Colonel Wil-  
son, treating his proposition in a humor-  
ous way.

"The fact is," said Mr. Morton, "the  
suggestion was originally made to Col-  
onel Wilson by a mutual friend, Mr. Mor-  
tison, who is a bit of a wag and who pro-  
posed this thing as a sad joke. But  
Colonel Wilson has taken his proposition  
in all seriousness and actually believes  
that I will carefully consider the prop-  
riety to undertake, as secretary of agri-  
culture, to make an experimental buffalo  
farm in Alaska or the Aleutian islands.  
The bank came into possession of these  
animals through the settlement of a de-  
cedent's estate, and I have no doubt  
viewed solely as assets, they are a stock  
which it will be hard to water, but I  
fail to see any reason why Uncle Sam  
should pay out the people's money in  
the United States treasury to run a buf-  
falo farm, though I think Secretary Car-  
lisle has a reindeer ranch in Alaska for  
which Uncle Sam expended \$25,000 and  
over in which he has constantly a salar-  
ied groom and trainer."

GOING TO BUZZARD'S BAY.  
Mrs. Cleveland Will Take Ruth There  
to Avoid the Summer Heat.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Mrs. Cleve-  
land may decide to open the summer  
home at Buzzard's Bay within the next  
fortnight. Upon moving into the Wood-  
ley road view the president and Mrs.  
Cleveland had concluded to spend the  
entire summer there, with the possible  
exception of August, when the cool  
breezes of the seaside home would hold  
greater attractions and afford the de-  
sired change before the resumption of  
the winter social duties. These plans,  
it is understood, have undergone a  
change, as Mrs. Cleveland is desirous  
of taking her little daughter to Buzz-  
ard's Bay before the advent of the in-  
crease of heat in Washington. The days at  
the country place on Woodley road are  
spent in enjoyable quiet by President  
and Mrs. Cleveland, who receive num-  
erous visits from friends who drive out  
during the fine afternoons.

NICE IOWA POLITICS.  
Populists and Prohibitionists Are to  
Join Forces.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 11.—There is  
a big deal on in Iowa between the popu-  
lists and prohibitionists, and if it goes  
through as now planned the fight for the  
control of state affairs will be an inter-  
esting one. The populists are to in-  
dorse Professor Aylesworth, who was recently  
nominated for governor by the prohibi-  
tionists. There will be concessions on  
both sides, the prohibitionists giving in-  
dorsement to the populists money  
schemes. In return for the support the  
farmers will lend the temperance people  
on the prohibition question. It is  
claimed that there is but little doubt  
that the affair will go through as now  
planned.

TWO WEEKS OF HELP.  
He Will Take That Time to Chase the  
Boring Sea Argument.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Frederick R.  
Coudert, one of the counsel for the  
United States in the Bering sea arbitra-  
tion, has arrived from Paris. He said  
he thought Mr. Phelps in his closing  
argument would occupy probably two  
weeks. Mr. Coudert opened out June in  
a very easy and thorough argument.  
He said Mr. Coudert, of the contention of  
the two countries could not have been  
presented in any clearer manner than  
they have been by the counsel of either  
side.

Silver Medal for Captain Jones.  
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary

## LOOKS WELL FOR HER

Evidence Favorable to the Fair  
DefendantIN THE BORDEN MYSTERY  
Some Surprises to His Opponents in the  
Celebrated Case Now on Trial.  
The Hatchet Story.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 11.—All day  
long talk has been plentiful on the sub-  
ject of the Borden murders, and there  
can be no doubt that it is a general  
opinion that the town that the prosecu-  
tion thus far has a very weak case.  
This opinion is being strengthened by  
rumor current here to the effect that  
Lizzie Borden's counsel will shortly an-  
nounce a bombshell in the camp of the  
authorities. It is hinted that the de-  
fense will show conclusively that Lizzie  
Borden purchased some paint a few days  
before the murder and that it was not  
an uncommon thing to burn dresses in  
the Borden household. Thus the fact  
that the girl burned the dress in the  
daylight while others surrounded the  
house will also be related to  
show there was not the slightest  
attempt at concealment. The defend-  
ent's lawyers do not attempt to disprove  
the police authorities here to the effect  
that the present status of the case, and the girl's  
friends here are jubilant. The hatchet  
incident, with its accompanying details,  
is the source of much comfort, but  
while the prisoner's friends are buoyant,  
the spirits of the police authorities are  
by no means dampened. Officer Man-  
lay's strange, unexpected, statement  
about finding the handle in the yard, in  
keeping with the general tone of the  
testimony given by him before in court.  
He has been known several times to  
take a position in less important cases,  
in defiance of the fact that five or six  
other officers and witnesses testified  
positively that he was wrong. One of  
the police authorities thinks so little of  
the circumstance that he says he will  
advise the district attorney to con-  
tradict Manlay's alleged erroneous state-  
ment.

NEGROES REMEMBER HIM.  
They Cover the Grave of Owen Love-  
joy With Flowers.

ALTON, Ill., June 11.—The memory of  
Owen Lovejoy, the anti-slave martyr, is  
fast fading from the minds of the gen-  
erality of people. But in the minds of  
the colored people his memory will ever  
remain fragrant and green. Every year  
they gather to decorate his humble  
grave in the Alton city cemetery in re-  
membrance of his virtues and of the  
success of the cause he first espoused.  
Today was the annual occasion of this  
ceremony, and brought many hundreds  
of colored people to the city from all  
parts of southern Illinois and Missouri.  
A great military parade took place from  
the city hall to the grave of the martyr.  
The march was led by William A. Ashton,  
Col. William Armstrong and the  
Hon. D. R. Sparks. The marble  
slab bearing the simple inscription "Owen  
Lovejoy, November 7, 1837," was  
literally covered with flowers.

Briggs for the Church.  
FINDLAY, O., June 11.—Dr. Mitchell,  
pastor of the First Presbyterian church  
of this city, who was one of the few Ohio  
delegates who defended Dr. Briggs in  
the general assembly, has received a  
letter from that gentleman, in which he  
urges all of his supporters to stand by  
the church and announces that he will